

1915

The College News, 1915-10-07, Vol. 02, No. 02

Students of Bryn Mawr College

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The College News

VOLUME II. No. 2

BRYN MAWR, PA., OCTOBER 7, 1915

Price 5 Cents

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

3.30 P. M.—President Thomas' reception to the Freshmen at the Deanery.
8.00 P. M.—Reception to the Graduate Students at the Deanery.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

2.00 P. M.—Senior oral examination in French.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

9.00 A. M.—Senior oral examination in French.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

6.00 P. M.—Vespers. Speaker, M. Gardner, '18.

8.00 P. M.—Chapel. Sermon by Dr. Wm. Sautelle, of the Second Presbyterian Church of Troy, N. Y.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

9.30 P. M.—Mid-week meeting of the C. A. Leader, R. Cheney, '18.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

4.30 P. M.—Opening of the new Athletic Field.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

2.00 P. M.—Senior oral examination in German.

8.00 P. M.—Meeting of the Debating Club.

PROSPECTS FOR VARSITY HOCKEY GOOD

The Varsity hockey-team is scheduled to play six games this season, four against club teams, one against the alumnae, and the final game against All-Philadelphia. Last year the season closed successfully with a tie between All-Philadelphia and Bryn Mawr. Only once before, in the fall of 1913, has Bryn Mawr been able to tie the score against this team, which is composed of the best players of all the clubs.

Fortunately, the whole back-field which played last fall has returned to College. The forward line has several vacancies, although L. Brown, right wing, and F. Kellogg, left inside, are expected to keep their places. M. Willard, who was the only forward substitute receiving a B.M., is also ready to try for a position, and F. Bradley will again be playing. A left wing is badly needed, but there is every reason to believe that 1918 or 1919 can furnish one. Beside the regular team, good substitutes are needed for every position.

The schedule of the Varsity games is as follows:

Saturday, Oct. 16—Lanadowne Club.

Saturday, Oct. 23—Germantown Club.

Saturday, Oct. 30—Philadelphia Cricket Club.

Saturday, Nov. 6—Merion Cricket Club.

Saturday, Nov. 13—Bryn Mawr Alumnae.

Saturday, Nov. 20—All-Philadelphia.

The Varsity committee has been appointed by the Athletic Board and consists of M. Branson, captain, C. M. K. Applebee, coach, F. O. Kellogg, M. Thompson and M. Bacon.

PARADE NIGHT A SUCCESS

On Thursday night the Freshman Class, with the Bryn Mawr Band at their head and the vallant Juniors at their side, marched down to the lower hockey field singing their first song. There they met Sophomores who, with torches in their hands, were dancing around a large bonfire. 1918 lined up on one side of the fire while 1919 formed in back and sang. As the Freshmen started to march back from the field Sophomores broke in upon the line, and, blocking the stairway, forced them to come up around Rockefeller and through Pembroke arch, where 1918 sang their parody on the Freshman song.

BRYN MAWR OPENS FOR THIRTY-FIRST YEAR

President Thomas Addresses Students

We meet this year at the opening of the 31st year of the College for another year of peaceful study and, as at this time last year, we meet in the midst of the greatest war the world has ever known. Except in our Western Hemisphere there is hardly any part of the world which is at peace. Even though all Asia is not fighting, there is widespread unrest throughout the whole East and, as you know, the hideous massacres of the Armenians by the Turks are going forward as I speak without any possibility of their being checked. The largest battle lines of history are facing each other, running from the North Sea to Switzerland on the east, on the west from the Gulf of Riga to the Carpathian Mountains, and along these hundreds of miles millions of men are fighting each other. In the beautiful Austrian Tyrol the Italians are storming Austrian fortresses thousands of feet up in the clouds. In the Carpathian Mountains Russians and Hungarians are fighting for the possession of savage mountain passes. In the classic plains of Troy and the Hellespont, through the classic seas fought over by Greeks, Romans, Macedonians and all the races of antiquity, English, Scotch, Irish, Australians, Canadians, Indians and French are struggling with Germans for the ancient capital of the Byzantine Empire. Greece and all the Balkan States, whose peoples are the descendants of the inhabitants of the outlying provinces of Greece and Rome, are only waiting to spring to arms. In the deserts and trackless forests of Africa the British South African forces are taking jungles away from the few German settlers. In a few months or weeks Great Britain will own an African Empire that stretches from the Cape to Cairo. Everywhere in the air aircraft, and under the sea submarines and submarine traps, wage incessant warfare.

Men of all the races at war between twenty and fifty years of age are being killed or invalided home, shattered in mind and body. The women of all the countries at war are doing men's work at home and must continue to do it for a generation. As in previous wars, 40 per cent of the men killed in battle will leave no descendants, and among the men killed first of all in battle will be as in all other wars the most distinguished men of their generation. Only a few of the widows and sweethearts of the men killed in battle will marry, and the weakened descendants of the unit will stagger for generations under war debts such as the world has never imagined. The torch of civilization must be kept alight by the youth of the neutral countries, of which the United States is by far the greatest. Your generation of Americans must see to it that after the war is over there shall never be another to destroy all that remains to us of civilization. Until the war is fought out nothing can be done. The issues involved are so vast and the sacrifices already made so colossal that an enforced peace now would mean an armed camp of European nations gathering fresh strength to spring at each other's throats. Moreover, an enforced peace now would mean only an enforced Germanic peace without indemnity for ravished Belgium, Northern France and Northeastern Russia—a peace unthinkable for the Allies, who since the beginning of the war for which they were wholly unprepared, have been steadily

NEW CHOIR CHOSEN.

Processional to be a Part of Sunday Evening Service.

Those who have been appointed to sing in the choir are as follows: First Sopranos: J. Daming, S. Jelliffe, N. McFaden, L. Chase, A. Moore, D. Robb. Second Sopranos: K. McCollin, D. Deenen, T. Smith, M. Halle, T. Haines, H. Johnson. Altos: J. Ross, H. Harris, E. Seelye, M. Andrews, M. Allen. Substitutes: E. Emerson, M. Woodbury.

Miss Wynne, a graduate student, has been appointed organist for this year. Miss Wynne studied the pipe-organ at Mt. Holyoke, and led the choir there for a year. She has also held positions as church organist in Longport, New Jersey, and elsewhere.

The choir will try an innovation on next Sunday night. The first hymn will be sung as a processional, the choir marching in from the rear of the chapel, followed by the minister of the evening. It is hoped that in this way the dignity of the Sunday evening service will be increased and that the chapel will be quiet before the service begins.

gaining from week to week in soldiers, ammunition and offensive power.

I believe that Jane Addams and other women who called and attended the Women's Peace Congress at the Hague this summer were ill judged in their action and wholly misinformed of the actual situation. As was foreseen, they accomplished nothing. The great suffrage leaders, Miss Shaw and Mrs. Pankhurst, and the Frenchwomen, who unanimously refused to take part in the Congress and sent a ringing protest, seem to me much clearer sighted in waiting until the war is over, when women and men of all civilized countries can unite together in plans for preventing another war.

It becomes our highest duty, however, as citizens of a nation at peace now while the war is being fought out to a finish which is inevitable, in my opinion, to prepare ourselves to come forward instantly on its conclusion with a practical plan to make war less probable, and permanent peace more possible in the future. Such a practical plan, and the only practical plan that I know of, is "The League to Enforce Peace," outlined by Ex-President Taft for the first time publicly at the last Bryn Mawr Commencement and since then at many public conferences and meetings. This League to Enforce Peace has been recently organized with Mr. Taft as President, President Lowell, of Harvard, as Chairman of the Executive Committee, and a long list of Vice-Presidents of which I am happy to be one. It should, in my opinion, be joined by every Bryn Mawr professor and student and by every other true American. The originally outlined plan was fully explained and admirably argued by Mr. Lewis Dickinson, of Oxford, in a little book called "The War and the Way Out," which will be put in our College Library. Also in the October "Atlantic," President Lowell brings forward excellent reasons for organizing the League to Enforce Peace and answers all objections to them. I hope that every student will read both Mr. Dickinson's book and President Lowell's article and if convinced will become a member of the League. On successive Fridays for the next three weeks in chapel I will take up the reasons for joining the League. Next to woman's suffrage, it seems to me the most urgent outside public question for

THIRTY-FIVE ENTER "NEWS" COMPETITION

Thirty-five have entered the competitions for the Editorial Board of "The News." The competitors from the Class of 1917 are as follows: E. Granger, A. MacMaster, M. Hoff, H. Allport, T. Smith, D. Shipley, S. Jelliffe, E. Holcombe, M. Milne. The competitors from 1918 are M. Worch, M. O'Connor, K. Holliday, M. Scott, D. Kuhn, T. Born. The great majority of the competitors are members of the Class of 1919. They are: E. Marquand, E. Moores, H. Johnson, E. Lanier, M. Tyler, A. Moore, A. Stiles, M. Martin, J. Peabody, W. Kaufmann, M. Janeway, M. Bettman, C. Hayman, H. Karns, L. Wood, E. Mats, F. Allison. Work has already been assigned to 1918's competitors. The other competitors will be set to work as soon as possible.

MANY ENJOY VACATIONS AT BATES HOUSE

Three hundred and ninety-five people from the congested districts of New York City were given a week's outing at Bryn Mawr's vacation camp, Bates House at Long Branch, New Jersey. The house was under the management of Miss Virginia Deems and Miss Strowger acted as housekeeper. The camp was supported by the twelve hundred and thirty dollars given by the Bryn Mawr students and alumnae. Two or three Bryn Mawr girls helped entertain and care for the children each week.

Miss Deems' efficient management and sympathetic understanding of people made the vacation of real value to those at camp. The Bryn Mawr helpers returned to College enthusiastic over everything at camp. Their work consisted of washing, dressing and feeding dozens of children, chaperoning girls to the movies, teaching swimming, and walking and playing games with people of all ages. Those who were at camp were: I. Bering, '14; I. Foster, '15; E. Dulles, '17; C. Sutch, '15; M. Jacobs, '15; R. Hopkinson, '15; F. Iddings, '17; M. Dodd, '16; F. Kellogg, '16; K. Trowbridge, '16; L. Smith, '18; V. Frazier, '18; M. Murray, '13; M. Hoff, '17; M. Tuttle, '17; A. Davis, '17; M. Hodge, '17; E. Emerson, '17; N. Gail, '16; J. Niles, '14; F. Buffum, '18; C. Duror, '13; F. Lord, '10; A. MacMaster, '17.

DENBIGH FICTION LIBRARY TO BE MANAGED BY A COMMITTEE

After a period of inactivity of five or six years, the Denbigh Fiction Library has been revived. The Fiction Library was founded by Miss Donnelly with the object of providing the students with light fiction not contained in the main library, books which the students would wish to read, but might not care to buy. The Library now contains five hundred volumes of the standard novels and of old and new fiction. A committee composed of G. Moses, librarian; L. Davidson, D. Packard, M. O'Shea and T. Born, has been appointed to suggest and select new books. The committee expects to buy new books at once and is ready to receive suggestions from the members.

The dues for membership are fifty cents a year, or twenty-five cents a semester. Those who belong to the Library have the privilege of taking books for two weeks, and of naming one new book for the Library.

(Continued on Page 2)

The College News

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post office at Bryn Mawr, Pa., under the
Act of March 3, 1879

During the last year "The News" occasionally published photographs. These were as a rule pictures of class-plays and of formal groups, and were in every case taken by a professional photographer. We feel that through publishing only such pictures we neglected many of the most important events of college. For this reason we have decided to publish snapshots taken by the students. The pictures may be of any size and may treat of any timely and appropriate subject. Fifty cents will be paid for any picture accepted. Prints (not negatives) must be given to one of the members of "The News" editorial board before nine o'clock on Monday of the week in which they are to be used.

Last year at commencement those whose work in college had been particularly excellent were graduated with distinctions, "cum laude" and "summa cum laude," yet the great mass of the graduating class received no special mention. Might we propose that graduation would be infinitely more interesting, if some of the degrees were given "cum lucky" and "summa cum lucky"?

CORRESPONDENCE COLUMN

(The editors do not hold themselves responsible
for opinions expressed in this column)

To the Editor of "The College News":

For the past year I have read in your correspondence column letters containing excellent ideas and suggestions; but, to my surprise, I have found that these letters are for the most part unsigned, or else signed with such frivolous and fictitious names as "A. Tentive," or "I Deal." Why is it that the writers so obstinately refuse to sign their real names? Surely they cannot be ashamed of their ideas, for that would be contrary to the principles of self-confidence and independence which the modern college woman is supposed to represent. Might I suggest that there is no reason why the College should be kept in the dark as to the authors of these letters. The suggestions are in themselves excellent, and there is a tang of mystery about them that is not appealing to us, contemporaries of Sherlock Holmes. But is it not taxing the reader's versatility a little too much to ask him to take seriously a suggestion offered by A. Tentive or I. Deal? Would not the suggestions have more force and purpose if they seemed to come from a fellow being, a person of flesh and blood, rather than a fantastic nobody? I appeal to the readers of "The News," would not this humble suggestion of mine carry more force and be more interesting to them if I had signed my real name to it instead of merely
Busy Body?

To the Editor of "The College News":

What is the French Club? In the "Lantern" for the past year its activities and its interests are mysteriously discussed. Yet in the Christian Association Handbook and in the list of clubs which you published last week no mention is made of it. Who are its members and what is their "entente" with the French language? Who is the "outsider" who may be invited for tea and conversation?

There is room here at College for a French Club. Let us hope that this valuable institution has not died during the summer.

Interested.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION RECEPTION TO THE ENTERING STUDENTS.

President Thomas Thanked for Removal of the Cut-Rule

President Thomas received with the Christian Association Board at the reception for the entering students on Saturday night. In the receiving line with her were Dr. and Mrs. Barton, Miss Applebee, Agnes Smith, Margaret Russell, Mary Branson, Adeline Werner, and the officers of the Christian Association.

In welcoming the students, President Thomas spoke of the need of a Christian Union in every large community, and of the importance of making religion tell in the daily life of the students. In this connection she spoke of the differences she had observed between religious sincerity in America and Japan. She stressed the fact that owing to the lack of Christianity in Japan, religious feeling there seemed impersonal and insincere.

Miss Russell, speaking for the Self-Government Association, pointed out the fact that self-government meant the government of each student, not by herself alone, but by the opinion of the majority.

The College was like a German battlefield during the campaign for hockey territory last year, according to Miss Branson, who described the Athletic Association. The generals led their forces so successfully along the class fronts that now the College is able to colonize the territory with the Class of 1919.

Miss Barnicle spoke of the Graduate Club as the "summa bonum" in the life of every graduate student.

Miss Werner spoke of the importance of the Undergraduate Association, defining its purpose as that of "arousing an interest in the academic phase of student life, and maintaining the high standard of scholarship set by the authorities." She pointed out that in the Undergraduate Association, "questions affecting academic phases of student life can be discussed by all the students, and brought to the notice of the faculty." Miss Werner closed her speech by saying:

"It is my wish this evening, in behalf of the Undergraduate Association, to thank President Thomas, the trustees, and the members of the faculty, again for the generous consideration they gave the several petitions sent them by the Undergraduate Association, and for the present system regulating attendance. I wish, furthermore, to assure President Thomas that we, as the Undergraduate Association, will do all in our power cordially and continually to co-operate with the President and the faculty in making the present system a success, and that we, as an association, will try to justify the trust and confidence placed in us by the authorities of the College."

Miss Applebee's speech dealt with the unfortunate necessity of President's having to make their associations "fool proof," a necessity sometimes brought about by the lack of thought of the members.

Last of all, Miss Smith spoke of the Christian Association, telling of its broad basis, which gives an opportunity for all to supply their fundamental needs of religious work and thought. The reception closed with College songs, led by D. De-

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(Continued from Page 1)

you to think and make up your minds about.

President Thomas Turns to Home Affairs

And now let us turn from the great war which has been absorbing so much of our sympathy and demanding so much of our active work to do even a little toward alleviating its terrible suffering, to Bryn Mawr College and our coming year of study. I am sure that all our former students have returned eager to do their best work and that all our entering graduate students and Freshmen are equally eager. You have here almost ideal conditions. You have no outside distractions except those you make for yourself. You can command undisturbed your whole time. After College you must plan and work for quiet and leisure. Here it is yours for four years. You can, if you choose, avoid waste of power and friction. Your only duties are to attend three lectures daily to profit by them and to study. Even your duties to the College community are secondary. As a faculty we expect you to attend your lectures and do your College work. The older students must help the younger in performing this duty. The faculty also will help you and the Senate will help you by sending away students who do not appreciate the privilege of attending lectures and doing work.

Arnold Bennett's "Human Machine"

It is up to you to plan your days to the best advantage. You alone in all the world have all the time there is. In a splendid little book by Arnold Bennett, called "The Human Machine," which I think we might well take as our College manual for this year, he tells us how to harness that gentleman at large, our brain, so as to make it serve us. He says each of us has enough brain to do our will. The thing is to manage it. "I didn't feel like stewing," says the young man who, against his wish, will fail in his examination. "The words were out of my mouth before I knew it," says the old warrior whose wife is a woman. "I couldn't get any inspiration to-day," says the artist. "I can't resist Stilton," says the fellow who is dying of greed. "One can't help one's thoughts," says the old warrior. And you will say to me: "My brain is myself. How can I alter myself? I was born like that." In the first place, you were not born 'like that,' you have lapsed to that. And in the second place your brain is not yourself. It is only a part of yourself. The brain can be trained, as the hand and eye can be trained; it can be made as obedient as a sporting dog, and by similar methods."

Plan your time. Do not drift. Plan your work in College. Do not take just any course—take the right course. How silly are the reasons for which some students take College courses—"right time of day"—"said to be easy"—"somebody I know is going to take it." Tighten the bit on your brain. Make it do your will and tell you what course you really need. Think what you may want to do or know about after leaving College. Here at Bryn Mawr older students tell younger students: "Take required work, Latin, English and a science." They never tell the Freshman that if she begins in her Freshman year on what she loves and wishes to specialize in she will have the joy of taking advanced work in it and studying it for four years. We now give the Bryn Mawr degree with distinction in three grades and we are thinking of giving the Bryn Mawr degree with honours in special subjects which will mean honours in those studies in which post-major work is taken for two years. I believe this is a step in the right direction. There is nothing I am surer of than that good academic work in College affords excellent reasons to believe that students will do good work out of College. High grades and honours in special subjects mean, not only the power of continual attention, than which nothing is more important, but also intellectual ability. A great deal can be done by industry and devotion

alone, but a person who possesses intellectual ability and industry and devotion, is sure to become distinguished in life. I believe that it is right to recognize this wonderful combination of qualities in giving the Bryn Mawr degree.

I want to close by saying that it seems to me, in looking back over the last year or two of the College, especially over this past year, that the College as a whole is really attacking its problems in a very encouraging way. I have never known such deep interest on the part of the faculty as a whole in the scholarly work of the students, nor on the part of the students themselves in improving the quality of their work. The College is growing. It is trying to keep in touch with present conditions. There is every reason to believe that present and future Bryn Mawr graduates may be as well fitted to perform their tasks as our Alumnae of earlier years are performing theirs. In this great work we need your help.

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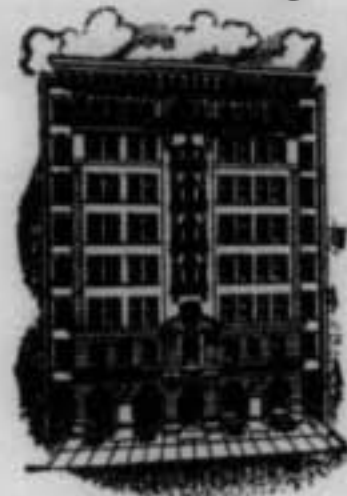
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CAMPUS NOTES

Dr. Wilm has been appointed Professor of Philosophy at Boston University.

Dr. Wallace, of Johns Hopkins, is to take Dr. Bascom's place as Professor of Geology. Dr. Bascom will spend her year's leave of absence in Washington.

Miss Reed has undergone an operation for appendicitis and will not return until the middle of this month.

Miss Florence Peebles is Professor and head of the Department of Biology at Newcombe College, Tulane University, New Orleans.

Miss Mary Jeffers, who has a year's leave of absence, is teaching Principles and History of Education, giving a model beginners' Latin Class, and lecturing on Art, at Tulane University.

Dr. Moore, Dr. Brunel and Dr. Carpenter have taken the lower floor of Miss Jeffers' house. Dr. and Mrs. Leske are to occupy the apartment on the second story.

Dr. James L. Crenshaw has been appointed Associate Professor in Physical Chemistry, taking Dr. Getman's place.

Miss Proctor is "Director of Residences" at the new Connecticut College for Women. Miss Lemmon, A.B., of Waynesburg College, has been appointed as Junior Bursar in her place.

Miss Hallett, A.B. Brown University, is Assistant Warden of Pembroke. Miss Hallett, as a Graduate Student here last year, was an active member of the Christian Association and made several inspiring addresses.

Miss Leonora Lucas, '12, is Warden of Merion Hall.

Dr. Scheack and Dr. Gray are to be present at the French Oral, Dean Reilly and Dr. Lauch at the German Oral.

Miss Davis has returned from the Ambulance Hospital in Paris. Miss Hinckley is still in Paris and will remain there during the war.

Helen Hammer has announced her engagement to Mr. Stuart Link, of New York.

1919. Temporary Secretary, Gertrude Hearne. Hall Representatives: Radnor, Eleanor Marquand; Merion, Sarah Taylor; Denbigh, Anna Thorndyke; Pembroke East, Dorothy Hall; Pembroke West, Jeanette Peabody; Rockefeller, Frances Clarke. Tennis Representative, Frances Branson.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Marian Irwin, '13, who was studying last year under Dr. Ashton, the head of the Embryology Department of Cambridge University, is now at Radcliffe, working in the Agassiz Museum for a Ph.D. in Zoology.

Eugenia Jackson, '14, was married on Saturday, October 26, to Mr. Arthur C. Comey. Mr. and Mrs. Comey will live in Cambridge, Mass.

Lucia Ford, '06 (Mrs. Rutter), has a son.

H. Houghteling, '15, spent the summer with Dr. and Mrs. Grenfell, working part of the time on Dr. Grenfell's hospital ship.

Mitchell Kawai, 1904, is to be in New York this winter studying the course for Social Secretaries at the Y. M. C. A. National Training School.

Christine Hammer, '12, has a Scholarship in English at Cornell.

Carlotta Taber is studying Agriculture at Cornell.

Laura Branson, '15, is head of the Department of Mathematics at Rosemary Hall. Mary Munroe Harlan is her assistant.

Marguerite Daley Darlow, '15, is teaching Physics at Tudor Hall, Indianapolis.

Amy Martin is working for an M.A. in Economics at the University of Columbia. "The News" of last week made a mistake in saying that she was studying at the Columbia School of Journalism.

M. Keller, '15, has announced her engagement to Mr. Herman Heyl, of Overbrook. She is at present teaching German and English in the Kensington High School, Philadelphia.

DR. BARNES A SURVIVOR OF ARABIC DISASTER.

Dr. Barnes has just returned from a year's leave of absence, with stirring tales of his experiences in Europe. When on August 1, 1914, the gratis sheets announced in Berlin the Kaiser's command to mobilize, Dr. Barnes, being a British subject and hence in danger of being interned in Germany in case England declared war, hastened to obtain his passport and left immediately for the French frontier. On reaching Leipzig he was warned that it would be practically impossible to get through to France, so he returned to Berlin and set off in the other direction for Holland. He reached Flushing after 36 hours of travel on trains packed to overflowing with English and American tourists. After an exciting passage across the Channel, during which a gun-boat fired across the bow of the steamer, Dr. Barnes reached England the very night that war was declared against Germany and found excitement running high in London. The following three weeks he spent as a trooper in the King Edward Horse.

He then left England and crossed the Channel again to France hoping to meet a friend at Havre and to be able to collect war news for a Canadian newspaper. As this was the time of the German drive into France and people were flocking in terror from Paris, Dr. Barnes stayed at Rouen which was used as a hospital base for the British army. Here he found numbers of Belgian refugees from whom he heard countless tales of the horrors of war. He was in the Marne district after the German army had passed, and was at one time but five miles from the battle-front. From Rouen he went to Paris where he stayed only a short time, since he found the city practically deserted except for numerous war correspondents who, though unable to reach the front, were writing vivid tales of the battles as they saw them.

Dr. Barnes spent the winter in England working in the Cavendish Laboratory at Cambridge, where X-ray work was being done on wounded soldiers. Most of the Cambridge scientists had been kept back from the front and were working in the artillery and aeroplane factories perfecting war machines. The latter part of the winter Dr. Barnes spent at Manchester, where he worked for the government on secret submarine problems under Professor Sir Ernest Rutherford.

In September it became necessary for Dr. Barnes to return to Bryn Mawr. He engaged his passage, never guessing that, after having been already twice shipwrecked, he would shortly prove himself the Jonah of the Arabic. When, at breakfast the first day out, the Arabic was struck amidships by a torpedo, the life-boat in which Dr. Barnes escaped had just enough time to free itself from the fell ropes before the liner sank. From a distance of 15 yards Dr. Barnes watched the great steamer of 16,000 tons raise its bow high into the air and then slide down into the sea, just seven minutes after it had been struck. The survivors were left 100 miles from shore with nothing in sight but the torpedoed Dunalek sinking, less than a mile away. Through some mistake there was no ship's officer in Dr. Barnes' boat, so that it proved necessary for him to instruct the seamen that the boat would sail best with the sail right side up. Fortunately it was a warm, calm day, so that the survivors incurred no hardships during the four hour before they were picked up. Dr. Barnes was taken back to Queenstown and thence sailed safely to America. His experience on the Arabic has cost him the loss of his baggage, his astro-physical notes, and all of the souvenirs which he picked up on the French battlefields.

Elizabeth Atherton, ex-'14, is teaching English at the Wilkes-Barre Institute this year.

E. Shaw, '14, is Secretary of the Chicago Bryn Mawr Club.

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